

IRELAND REVISITED.

Irish Leaders and Landlords Priests and People.

Letter from James Redpath.

London, July 8.—After a pleasant voyage with pleasant fellow-voyagers, the steamer Wyoming, I landed in Liverpool more than two weeks since, and after a rapid visit to London and Paris I arrived here ten days ago.

PARNELL AND THE IRISH PARTY. In London I interviewed Mr. Parnell and the leaders of the Irish Parliamentary party; and when in Paris I saw Mr. Egan, the treasurer of the Irish National Land League. The Irish members do not regard the land bill as an important concession to the just demands of the people of Ireland. They say that at the best it will benefit a small class only, and that class only of the tenant farmers who are the least oppressed by the present system, even if it should pass the House of Lords without any vital amendments in the interest of the lords of the soil.

FINANCIAL RESOURCES OF THE LAND LEAGUE. Mr. Egan informed me that he had over a quarter of a million of dollars in hand, mostly contributed by Irish-Americans; and with such a fund in reserve, especially as it is rapidly increasing, the passage of the land bill will have no effect on the conduct of the agitation for the abolition of feudal landlordism in Ireland. The movement will not only be continued without a pause, but it will be pushed forward with more energy than before.

MICHAEL DAVITT IN JAIL. Dr. Kenney, of Dublin, was in London. He had seen Mr. Davitt. He says that Mr. Davitt is treated as well as it is possible to treat a prisoner in a convict jail, but that while his health is still good, his constitution, which was nearly shattered by his former convict life, would at once break down if he were to be subjected to the ordinary discipline of the prison. His spirit is as brave as when he was organizing the land league in Ireland. A movement has been inaugurated in England to procure Mr. Davitt's release if he will agree to leave the country and not return to Ireland.

THE LAND LEAGUE IN IRELAND. There have been great changes in Ireland since my last visit here. There are not so many land league meetings held, and I notice that the tone of the speeches, as a rule, has been greatly modified. Not one of the conspicuous leaders of last autumn is in the field to-day. Those who are not in parliament are in prison. As for the other hand, the spirit of the people, instead of having been subdued, is not only as resolute as ever, but even more defiant. There are eighteen hundred land leagues in active operation. No one has been disorganized. As soon as a local officer is sent jail his place is supplied without a day's delay. There are nearly 400 land league land leagues in Ireland. There was not one last autumn. A thousand local leagues, at least, have been established since September.

IRISH PRIESTS AND PRELATES. The priests have joined the movement in large numbers since autumn. Only one high ecclesiastic, the archbishop of Dublin, has assumed an open attitude of opposition to the league. His authority prevents the priests of his archdiocese from taking any active part in the agitation, but neither destroys their secret sympathy, nor has it the slightest influence on the people here or elsewhere throughout Ireland. In different parts of Ireland, last autumn, when the action of the archbishop of Dublin was spoken of, the common answer that I received, both from priests and people, was "Sure there never has been a patriot archbishop of Dublin since St. Lawrence O'Toole." It is a common expression to-day in Dublin, of which St. Lawrence O'Toole is the patron saint.

The other prelates—and especially the Archbishop of Cashel—who have taken a conspicuous position in favor of the agitation, have greatly strengthened their hold on the affections of the people. If Mr. Parnell and his parliamentary associates, on their return from their duties, London should be arrested and sent to Kilmainham jail, there seems to be little doubt that the hierarchy and priesthood would at once step to the front and boldly continue the agitation in defiance of the drab-coated Cromwell who has sent one member of Parliament and one priest to prison. The imprisonment of an archbishop and a bishop or two would be the death-knell of landlordism in Ireland.

EVICTIORS IN IRELAND. Eviction papers are falling thick and fast in every part of Ireland. With 30,000 soldiers and 12,000 armed constables to drive the peasants from their homes the landlords are having their revenge, but still—unlike the days of 1849—they fail utterly to subdue the spirit of the people. The queen of England will be known in Irish history as Victoria the Victor. Statistics are always repellent, but I will venture to illustrate by a few figures how thoroughly the work of the ruthless Cromwell has been done during the reign of her most gracious majesty.

DECREASE OF POPULATION. In 1849 there were more than 90,000 persons evicted in Ireland. In 1850 there were over 104,000 cast from their homes into the roadside. In 1860 there were nearly 3,000 persons evicted; in 1864, 9,200; in 1880, over 10,000.

In addition to these actual evictions, the ladies' land league has been notified of 422 families in Connaught, 154 in Munster, 151 in Leinster, 159 in Ulster in all, 887 families in Ire-

land—on whom eviction papers have been served. WHAT GRIFFITH'S VALUATION MEANS. Now Griffith's valuation itself is a reckoning of the most merciless, avarice, because it was estimated on the fair letting value of the farm after the tenant, not the landlord, had reclaimed it. These figures are interesting as showing that rack-renting is universal in Ireland, and they explain why Catholics and Protestants alike are sternly arrayed against Irish landlordism, and why any pottering attempt, like Gladstone's land bill, to remedy the evil, will be rejected with contempt and proved utterly worthless. JAMES REDPATH.

BLUE RIDGE BREEZES.

Notes from a Southern Watering Resort. Social Customs in the Sunny South. Labor and Wages; the Prohibition Issue and the Negro Vote.

Correspondence of The Bee. ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 19, 1881.—This village is located in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, eighty miles west of the place of my last letter, and one hundred and fifty miles west of Salisbury. It contains some 3,500 inhabitants and is surrounded by mountain ranges, varying in height from 3,000 to 6,000 feet, and the village itself is 2,500 feet above the sea level and is the most famous mountain summer resort in the Carolinas.

At present the season is at its height and hotels and boarding houses are full. The guests are all southern people, and I have been much interested in noting the differences between this and similar resorts north and west. With individual exceptions there is not so much display of dress and personal ornaments as farther north. In this better taste is displayed, possibly, though it may result from the generally poorer condition of the traveling public. I can not resist the feeling that I am among a people whose social life and customs, and whose political convictions and teachings are different from any I have chanced to meet. To a unit they are intensely southern, and as far as my experience goes know little and care less of other sections of the country. This, results, I presume, from the fact that the Carolinas are old-settled states. The best people belong to old families and many trace their ancestry far back of the Revolution. Their estates are handed from father to son, and in such cases there results insensibly a pride and local prejudice that centers their interests in one section. Such a result is impossible in a new state, whose inhabitants are cosmopolitan and where such a thing as the "old and best families" as understood here is unknown. There is none of the social frigidity noticeable in summer resorts north, but a certain freedom that makes one feel extremely at ease. In that respect it is more like the west. One can but note the universal politeness of the gentlemen, their ease and grace and especially in their relation with ladies. They certainly excel in the "social amenities" of life if the term can be applied to these little attentions paid to ladies, which, if omitted would scarcely be noticed, but when rendered can not fail to please.

When in Hickory, which is a purely agricultural district, I made inquiries which may not prove interesting. I found that labor common and unskilled averaged but one half of the labor rates in Omaha. For instance common labor was worth 75 cents a day, carpenters \$1.50, brickmasons \$2.00. There are several tobacco manufacturing factories in the place, where certain work men as high as \$15 and \$20 per week. The work in them is done by negroes, women and children as well as men. It was told that as a rule the negro population was willing to work and during the warm season found to do, but that only here and there would one be found who profited by his labor through saving and the acquisition of property. Most of the negroes, my informant said, spent everything as fast as earned. For instance, he said, that the tobacco factory hands were paid Saturday night and by Monday morning scarcely one would have a penny; that they paid whatever was asked for luxuries, such as jewelry and fancy clothes, as they wanted, and that if a carload of watermelons should come in and sell at a dollar apiece, the negroes would spend their week's wages to obtain them, so that Monday morning finds them broke.

No special significance lies in this fact, as it seems to be a common failing even among their white brethren. Their employment is exclusive in certain kinds of work such as household servants, waiters and to a great extent, I am told, in farm work. Very little land is owned by them in this section, but they cultivate the same on shares. As to their political status there is no doubt, but that at present they enjoy in South Carolina equal privileges as far as voting as they please is concerned as in any state in the Union. Undoubtedly some years since under carpet-bag rule, forcible means were employed to suppress and terrify the negro and radical vote. As far as certain ends were sought, I doubt if there is a man in Omaha who would hesitate to do the same thing. Fortunately the state is now governed by men who undoubtedly, aside from their political cast, are the best fitted to properly conduct the government, and they are native residents, have large property interests, know the state and its resources, and are in sympathy with that class of the people to whom alone the south must look for material advancement. Just now the state is agitated with the prohibition question. Excitement is running very high without regard to political issues. Though the measure is solely democratic, and the republican party, by its state committee, has issued an address and ranged the party on the "anti" side, it is gener-

ally thought that the measure will be defeated at the election in August, the negroes being in favor of solidly almost of free liquor. The white population is prohibited by large majority, the wealthy, intelligent and most influential being very active in support of the measure. Asheville is by far the prettiest mountain town I have ever seen and the scenery on the journey here over the mountains, and about here is said to be the grandest this side of the Rockies and only surpassed by them in certain respects. The mountains are of the same general character as the Alleghenies further north of which they are a part, distinguished only by different range names and all forming the Appalachian system. They are thrown together in a delightfully picturesque confusion, intersected by deep valleys and filled with the clearest of mountain streams. Unlike most mountain districts there are no lakes and the forests reach to the summits of the highest peaks. The prevalent growth east of the mountains in what is known as western Carolina, is of pine, but in the mountains there is little pine and the woods are composed of trees of a leafy nature, presenting a charming variety of shades and colors and the whole forming a mass of living green. The district about Asheville and the town itself resemble closely the mountainous regions of New England. There are a great many fine old residences here, with well kept yards and fancy shrubbery, something, I am compelled to add, uncommon in the south, as far as my observation goes. The houses are usually large, built with the side toward the street, with a covered porch and often two or three covered porches running the length of the house. The place has more wealth for its size than any town in the state. Many retired business men are making homes here. The air is surprisingly clear and cool, and its bracing effect increased your correspondent's delicate appetite to an alarming extent.

Bradford, Pa. Thomas Fitch, Bradford, Pa., writes: "I enclose money for Spring Blossom, as I said I would. My dyspepsia has vanished, with all its symptoms. Many thanks; I shall never be without it in the house." Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

A Lady Correspondent. Mr. Editor.—In a recent issue of your paper "Daisy B." writes to know what to do when she has the "blues." Now, I have been troubled with that very unpleasant and essentially feminine complaint in the past, and I am quite sure my experience will help her. I don't believe those indigo feelings come because things don't go right around us, but because matters don't go right within us. Every lady understands this and knows the cause. For years I have suffered terribly, and I now see that I might have avoided it all had I known what I do to-day. I tried taking Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure as an experiment, and it did for me more than I could ever have dreamed it possible to do for any woman. I would not be without it for the world, and I earnestly advise Daisy B. or any lady troubled as she was to use the means which I did and I am sure it will have the same effect.

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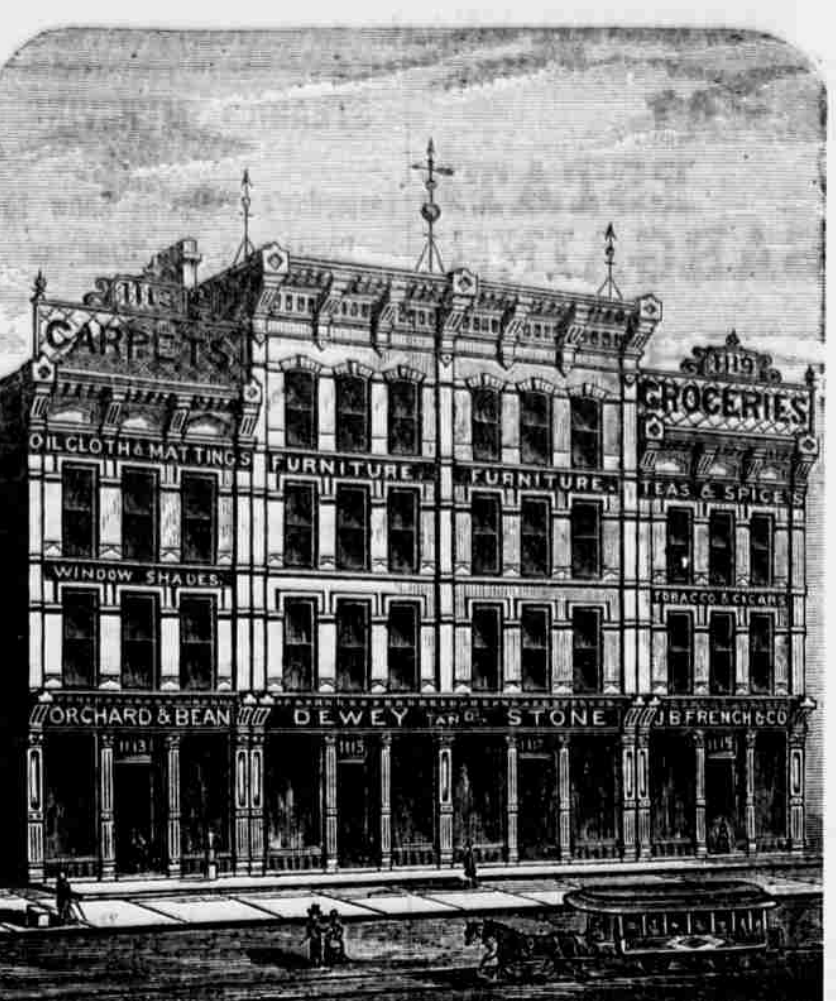
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